

H.C. Berkeigh Papers

Conner

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES	
LOCATOR	2324
BOX	3.1 / 53
FILE	39

BRADOSOL LOZENGES
safe, even for children

- 1776 app^t at Chancery
- 1777 E. St. Julien at H. St. Julien
+ given good report for
diligent work
Sept at H. George & Bruges
- 1778 } Surgeons mate at Montreal
9 }
- 1780-1 E. St. John - Johnson
- 1783 letter reuniting him
why? at Kingston
- 1784 went to Eng. He friends on
influence.
- 1785 Reported to Peace Estab. + Nat.
to Kingston
- 1784 on E. St. Julien, 8-1-1,
- 1789 letter from H. St. Julien
- 1790 memorial at Quebec re
treatment by medicine
- 1791 for for by Kingston
- 1794 replaced by Henry + to go to
Saturday, March 2, 1974
Bonneville No 80.

1788 De Court ~~renewing~~

these ~~documents~~ or ~~antibiotics~~

BRADOSOL LOZENGES

1794 resigned to set up in Bath

1795 - Maddy Brants remedy

1797 not granted land, as
not settled

1798 wife given 400 ac

Elizth (Howard) Connors

ac 14.0 in 4 Dec 1783

to 1769

= 5 July 1789 Jas Oconnor

Friday, March 1, 1974

W.E.L. Rolls Connor
Descendants

Elizabeth Connor, alias Howard, dau.
Lieut John Howard, R. Yorks
OC 1798-200

Sons & daus of W.E. 1817-1846
Sarah Lightbell - 1 - Fordham - wife
of W.E. Lightbell - dau of John
Connor 9 July 1817

P.L.B. Q

Canon Connor settled at Indian
Point

Children

Perry } on adjoining
John } farms on Ind. Pt.
Thomas } farms at 'The Rock'.
Frank } lighthouse keeper
 } at 'The Point'.

Allen } farmer

CANADIAN MEDICAL SERVICE

Date No.

No., Rank and Name

R_v

Signature of M.O.

To be filed at Medical Inspection Room
or Military Hospital.

C.A.F.C. 680
2M pads of 100—5-51 (4733)
H.Q. 4554-C-680

1795 in Apr²⁴ Ruyton

The Governor has been so ill since the 21st of March that I have not left his room since that day. He has had such a cough that some nights he could not lie down, but sat in a chair, total loss of appetite, and such headaches that he could not bear any person but me to walk across the room or speak loudly. There was no medical advice but that of a horse doctor who pretended to be an apothecary . . . Capt Bunt's order prescribed a root — It is, I believe, calamus

1791 James for Governor by St Georges.

Add to S. & D. U. E.

See my book No. 2.



HISTORY OF PIONEER CONNOR FAMILY (By Pearl Connor, Howard)

Many stories relating to the prowess of early settlers are proudly told in the history of pioneer days in the various counties and townships of old Ontario.

But so far as I have been able to learn, to North Marysburgh alone, belongs the unique honor of having possessed a man who unarmed, when attacked by a huge black bear, literally beat it to death with his fists.

Aaron Connor was the man who performed this wonderful feat. He owned a large tract of land at Point Pleasant, now known as Indian Point.

He was a remarkably strong man, and was renowned all over the County for his wonderful strength and physical endurance. On one occasion at his wharf, at the Point, he picked up an iron anchor, which weighed upward of seven hundred pounds, and carried it on board a Schooner loading cord wood at the dock. Another instance while running his saw mill at "Waupoos" a large casting was broken which necessitated a long delay for repairs as a casting to take its place had to be ordered outside the County. After considerable long delay, the expected article arrived in "Picton". The roads being blocked and no means of transportation from there was available, "Connor" anxious to get his mill at work again, shouldered the wheel and trudged from "Hallowell" bridge, (Picton) to Waupoos, a distance of nine miles.

As I have stated, Aaron Connor was a very strong man and what would have daunted any other man, never swayed "Connor" in the least.

So to continue, cowardice was not one of his failings. Thus as it was one night as he was returning home from his mill in Waupoos, and crossing an old log bridge which spanned the head of McDonald's Cove, about a quarter of a mile south-west of where the present bridge now spans the Creek, he heard a rustling in the thicket, and the next instant he was confronted by a large black bear.

The bear majestically arose on its hind feet and strove forward.

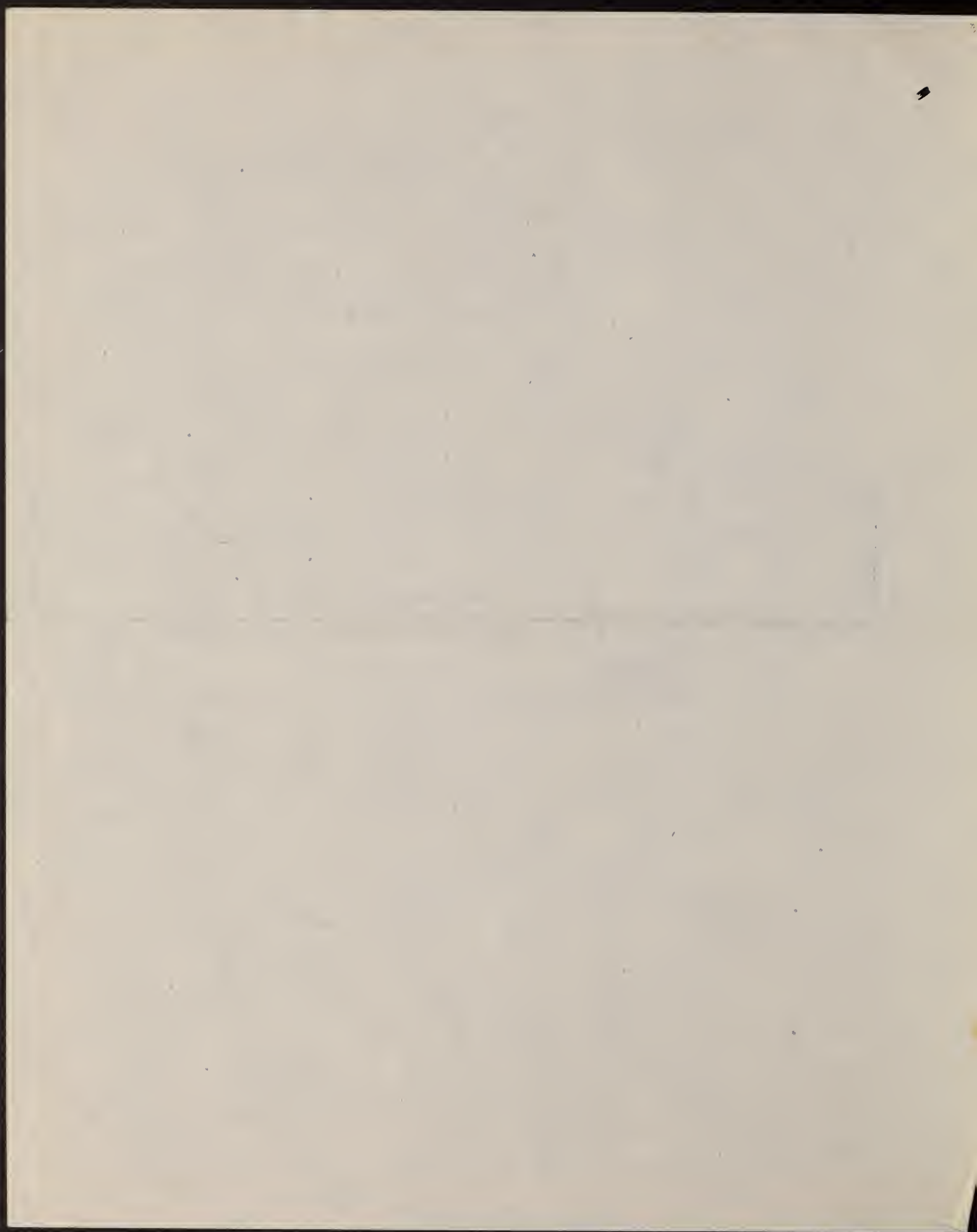
But "Connor" met the challenge with his fists, and a battle ensued. However 'The Old Hero' succeeded in finally knocking the bear down, and followed up with the advantage gained, by jumping upon the big beast and pounding its head with his fists, and he supposed it was dead. Shouldering the beast, he proceeded on his journey homeward to the Point which was two miles distant.

But the bear wasn't dead, it revived and began clawing its captor. Aaron threw him on the ground and applied another beating.

This treatment was repeated several times, as the neighbors could see the bloody stampede in the snow next morning.

Arriving at his log cabin house in the early hours of dawn, The Old Chieftain threw it down on the ground floor of his cabin, and sat down to rest before the fireplace with his family looking on in wonder.

But the animal still clung to life, and once more made a



desperate fight for life and liberty.

This time its head was severely beaten on the stone hearth, and it breathed its last. Bear steak was a much prized luxury in those days, and the grand Old Man and his family relished the black bear steak served to them piping hot.

Aaron Connor was born in the Southern States near the Susquehanna River in 1776. His brother John was also born in the same place.

Their father, John O. Connor, and his wife set sail one eventful day from "Ireland" with the "Royal Irish Greens", and landed with his regiment in time to take part in the Battle of Bunker Hill.

John O. Connor belonged to the Old O. Connor Family of Connaughts of Ireland.

Back of him when he embarked for The New World were memories of long years of strife for precedence among the five great tribes of the "Green Isles" he called home.

Back of him were the memories of decayed strength and grandeur of his family.

John's father, Roderick O. Connor, King of the Connaughts, whose yellow Banner emblazoned with dead serpents, and Rod of Moses triumphed in many a battle and had been trailed in the dust.

Back of him were memories of of the "Bloody Hand"; and Old Thurlough O. Connor, the last of the Kings of Independence, mouldering and crumbling away with the Abbeys and strange old Towers his family had built.

Gone were the monasteries they had established. Heart aches and ruins surrounded his home and homelands.

Aaron and his brother John were very small boys when their Father and Mother embarked to Canada; following some of their comrades-in-arms, and journeyed overland to Prince Edward County, bringing with them a horse called Carryall. In a basket on his back rode the two small boys, Aaron and John.

Reaching Prince Edward County, they located on what has been known as the Burley estate for many years on the Lake side below The Rock, in North Marysburgh, which was granted by order of council to John O. Connor.

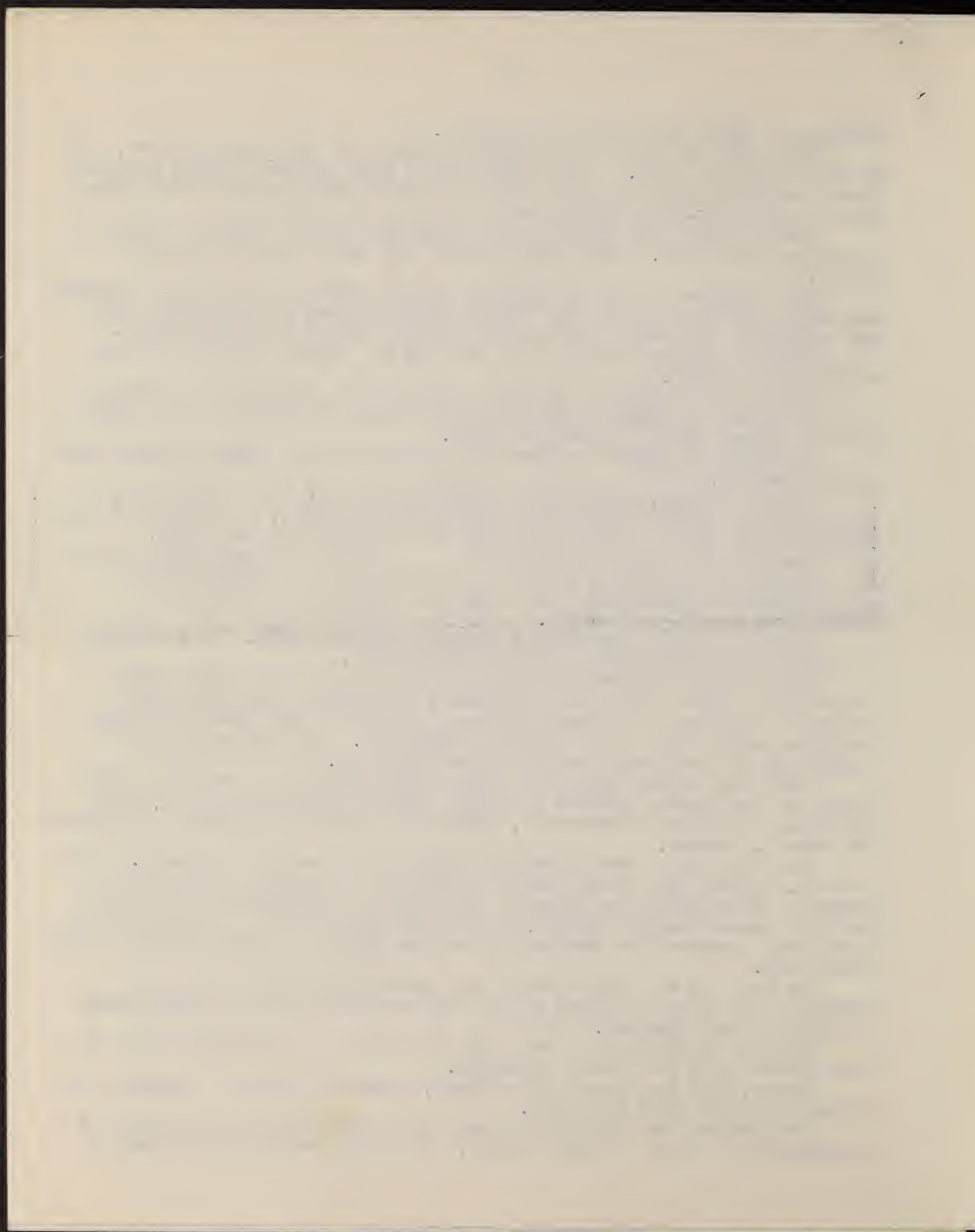
Just how long they remained there, I am unable to learn. But John O. Connor, on journeying to Montreal to order supplies was drowned while making an attempt to cross the Gananoque River, and having a considerable amount of gold on his person, is supposed to have been anchored to the bottom of the river, as his body was never recovered.

As near as was known where the accident occurred his horse Carryall was found grazing along the riverbank several days after his master was missing.

His grief-stricken widow left the farm and journeyed back to the States with her seven children.

Aaron, who had grown to manhood, returned again to Canada and dropped the "O" from his name.

He married Ann Lloyd and settled in Glenburnie and purchased considerable tracts of land there. How long he remained there I



am unable to learn, before he again journeyed westward to Prince Edward County of which he purchased a Crown Land grant on August 1st from Alexander Aitken of Kingston in 1797.

On another occasion I can remember being told while a schooner was being loaded with cord wood at his dock, was a parrot on board which kept annoying his team so they would not stand. He asked where to put it inside or he would ring its neck. a big, burley Frenchman said if there was any neck wringing he was ready for the job.

Aaron invited him out on the dock and told him he would be delighted to accomodate the crew.

When he had finished the man he led him up to his house, and told his wife to wash up the man and give him a clean shirt.

Four children were born from his marriage, Thomas Lloyd Connor, my grandfather, and three daughters-Sarah Harrison, Mary Ann Welbanks, and who was killed while knitting at the window in a storm.

His son married Mary Gordon, from which five boys and five girls were born. Boys were-Thomas Lloyd, John Andrew, Perry Aaron, William Franklin and Allan Coleman.

Girls were Lucinda, Josephine, Adelia, Mary Jane, Isabell.

The last will and testament of this great man has lately come into my possession. And to me after considering his great physical strength and ambition, I find something exceedingly pathetic in the following statement it contains:

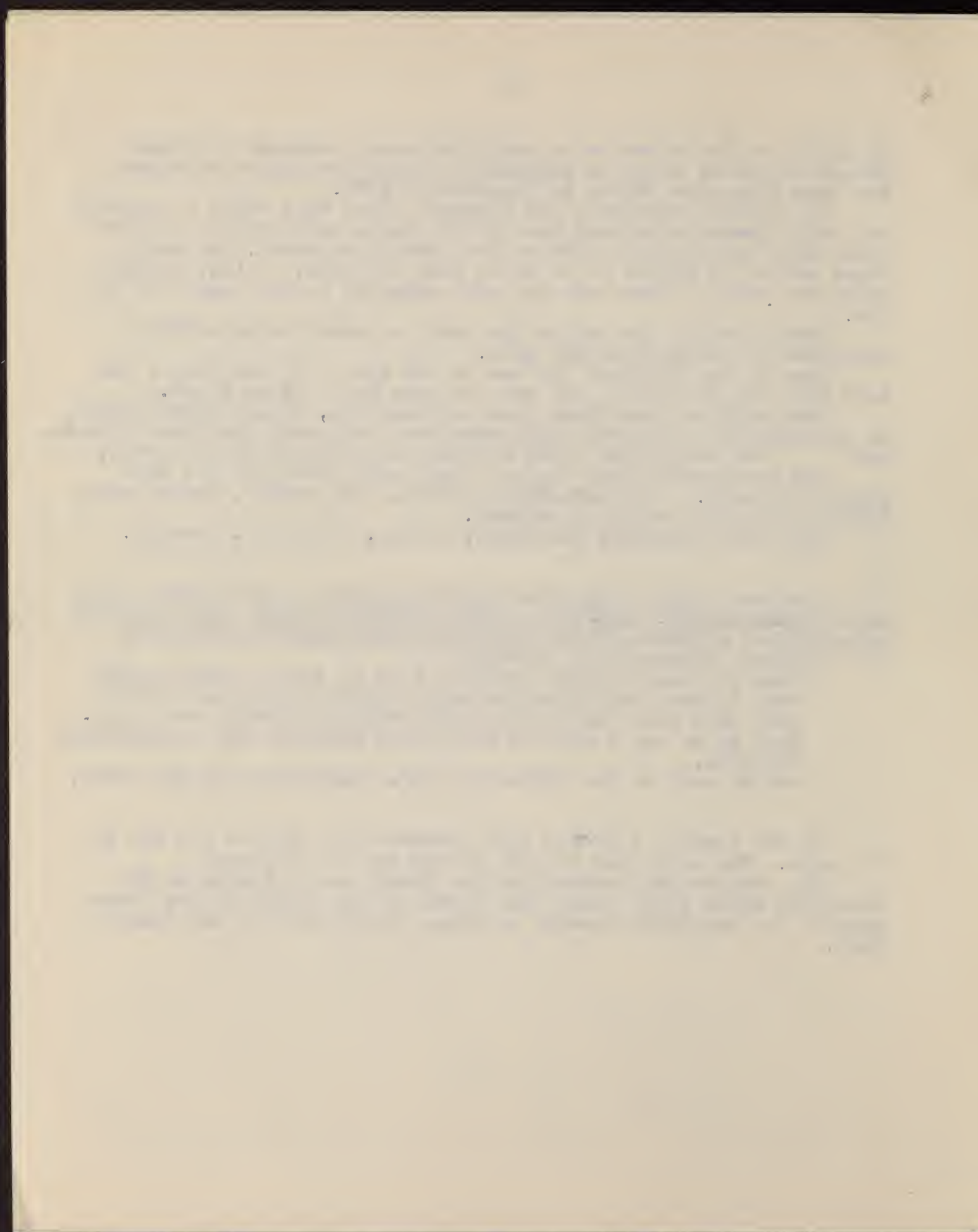
Know all men by these present, that I, Aaron Connor, being weak in body but strong in mind do make feeble and declare this last will and testament in manner following — — — — —.

That is to say I give my body to be decently and respectfully interred.

and my soul to the "Giver of All", Confederate in His Mercy.

He was born in 1776 and died November 21, 1859 at the age of 83 years. His wife died in 1864 at the age of 78 years.

His remains with several of his family was interred on the Graveyard Hill; years later were taken up and buried in the Connor plot in the beautiful Cemetry at Cressy where most of his family rest.



20 Dec 1810

Catherine Howe, Township of Kingston, wife of Peter Howe &
daughter of John Conner of Marysburgh

U. C. Land Book H.

11 Oct 1810

Catherine ^{her} ~~x~~ ^{mark} Conner, dau. of the late John Conner of the
Township of Marysburgh, & wife of Peter Howe of the
Township of Kingston

Sons & Daurs of U. E.

John Conner, of Kingston, wife Sarah; drowned about 1795; his
widow mar. 2nd David Hogan, of the Town of Kingston.

Sarah, wife of Thos. Stickney, of Marysburgh O.C. 17.3.1807

Aaron, of Marysburgh 16.2.1810

Catherine, wife of Peter Howe, of Kingston 20.11.1812

Bridget, wife of John Waggoner, of Kingston O.C. 21.7.1812 and O.C. 7.8.1834

John, of Marysburgh 4.11.1818

David, do O.C. 26.5.1836 & do

Sarah, wife of Wm Lighthall, of the Town of Kingston 20.5.1817

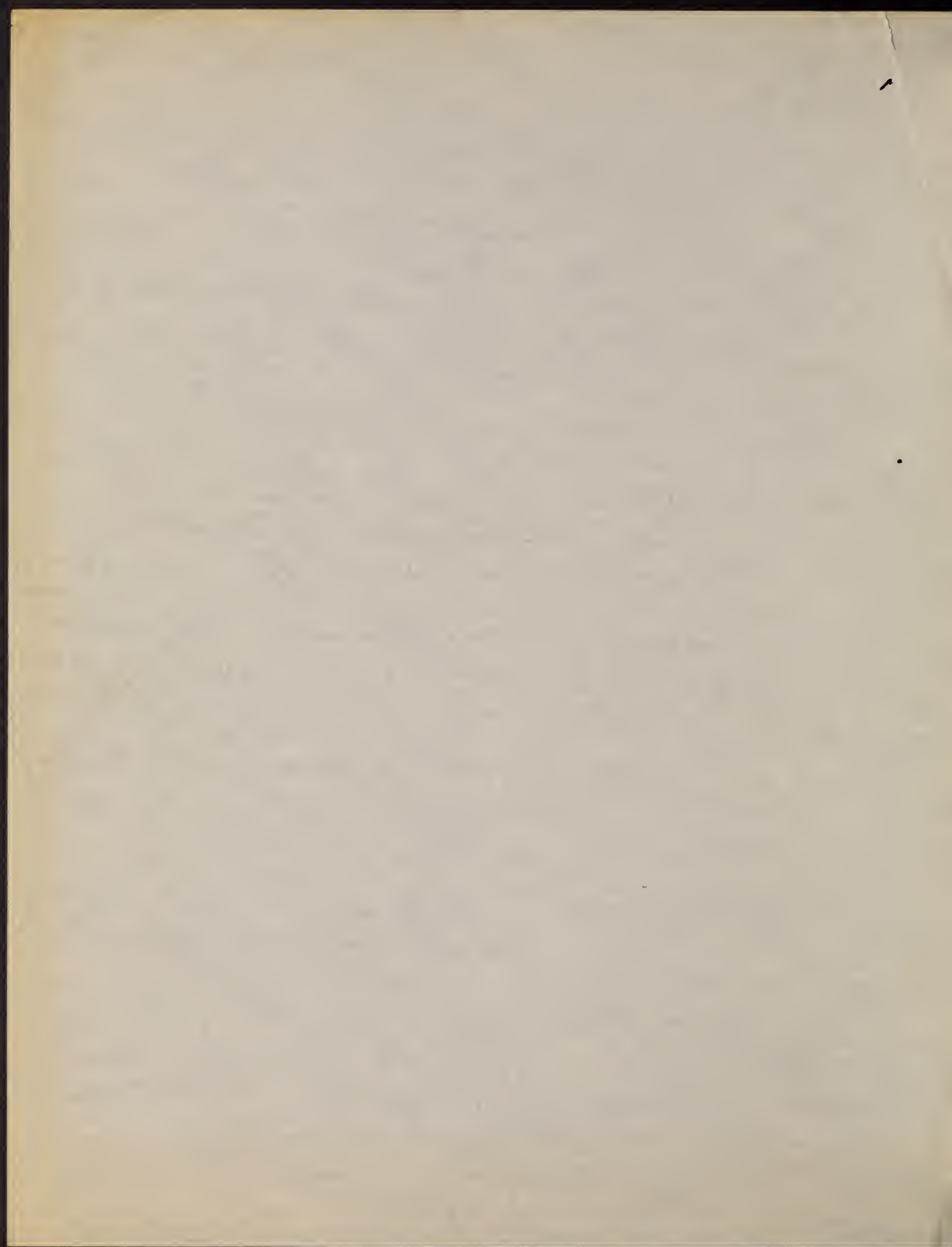
Land Award Books

1931

18 Nov 1797 James Conner. Praying for lands as a hospital mate.

The royal bounty is confined to those who actually
settled in the province

12 July 1798 Eliza Conner. Praying for lands being the daughter
of a U. E. Loyalist and subaltern. Mr. Robinson
assuring that petitioner is what she states herself
recommended for 200 acres as a U. E. Loyalist and 200
acres more under new regulations.



Conner

Conner, John = Sarah → Aaron⁵ bp 9.21.1788 wls¹ 9.10.1811, 9.10.1811
 Sarah³ bp 1.10.1790 wls¹ 9.10.1811
 = 'W¹ Lighthall' 9.10.1811
 Bridget⁵ bp 2.19.1792 wls
 David⁵ bp 2.17.1793 wls¹ 9.10.1811, 9.10.1811
 = 'Jane Waggoner' 5.28.1812

U. E. List Supp.

Lieut-	—
James	Surgeon (Hospital Mate)
John	Volunteer Queen's Rangers
Thomas	Soldier Royal Rangers.
Michael	do
Henry Clavins - mil	
" " Supp.	
Michael	Ballston

1582

P. B. Q

Aaron p. 249

L. B. O.

Eliza 7.12.98 Praying for lds. being the dau. of U. E. +
 subaltern. Mr. Robinson assuring that petitioner
 is what she states herself, rec. for 200 ac
 as U. E., + 200 ac. more under new regulations

McDowall Register

Thomas Stickney + Sarah Conner, both of Marysburgh 25 Dec 1804

Baptisms

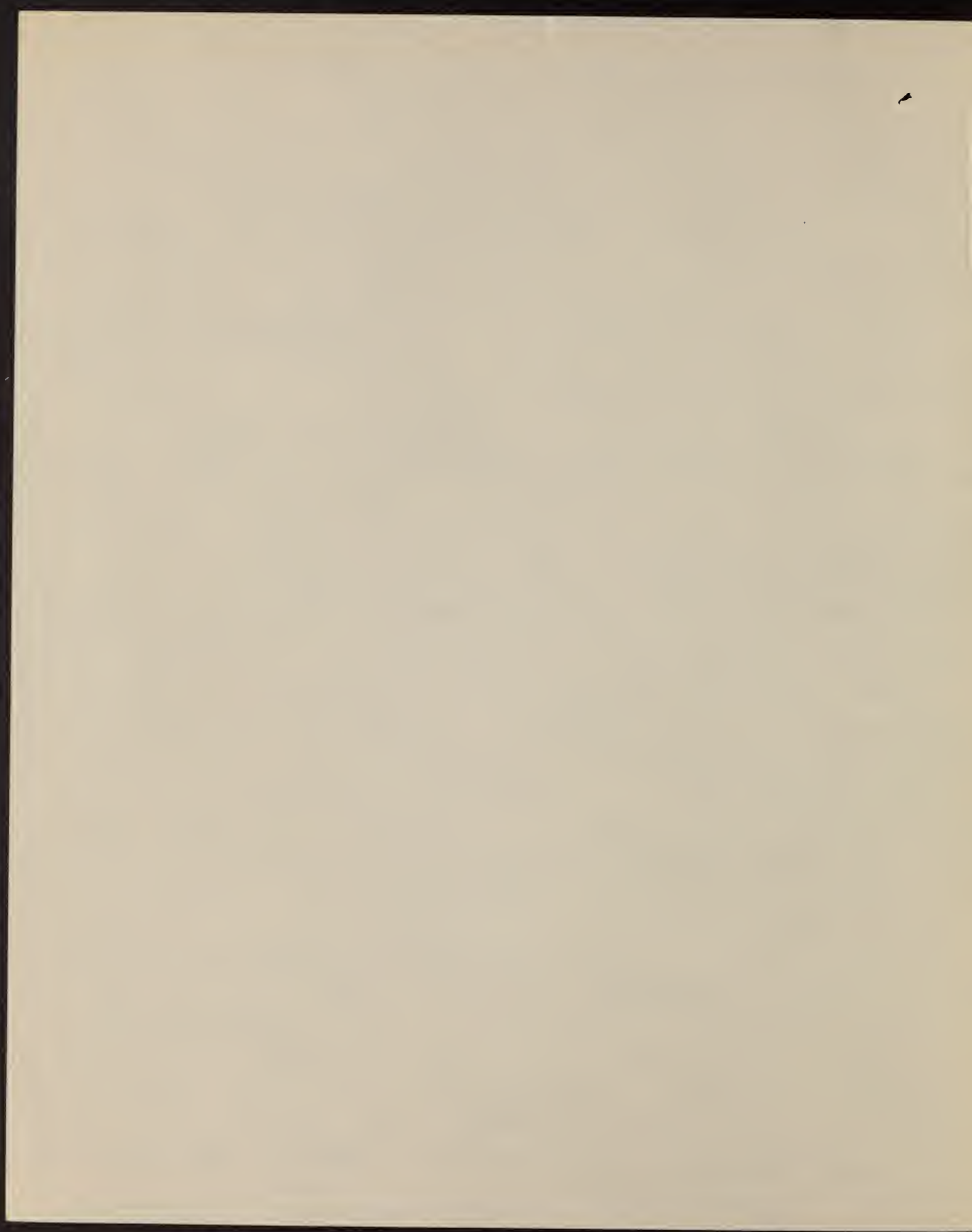
Federicksburgh

James Conner, Elizabeth Bush → Timothy 10. 15 Aug 1800

Walden and Papers

Return of Officers of H. M. Hospital 8 Aug 1778 + Mar 23 1779
 (Nov 1776)

James Conner supernumerary Mate at Montreal



The Medical Profession in Upper Canada
Biographical Sketches

Dr. James Connor.

The first record found of Dr. Connor is a letter (now in the Archives Department, at Ottawa), dated 1783, from the Adjutant-General to the Commandant of the Garrison, which says that "Dr. Connor may be reinstated." The following gives further information about him:

"Kingston, October 14, 1789

"In consequence of a requisition I have had from Mr. Connor, Major of the General Hospital, attending the sick belonging to Marine and Army Departments, I have the honour of sending you the enclosed list of medicines, and request you will take the trouble of having them sent immediately

"(Signed) James Bunbury
Capt 5th Regt, Comm'r, Kingston.

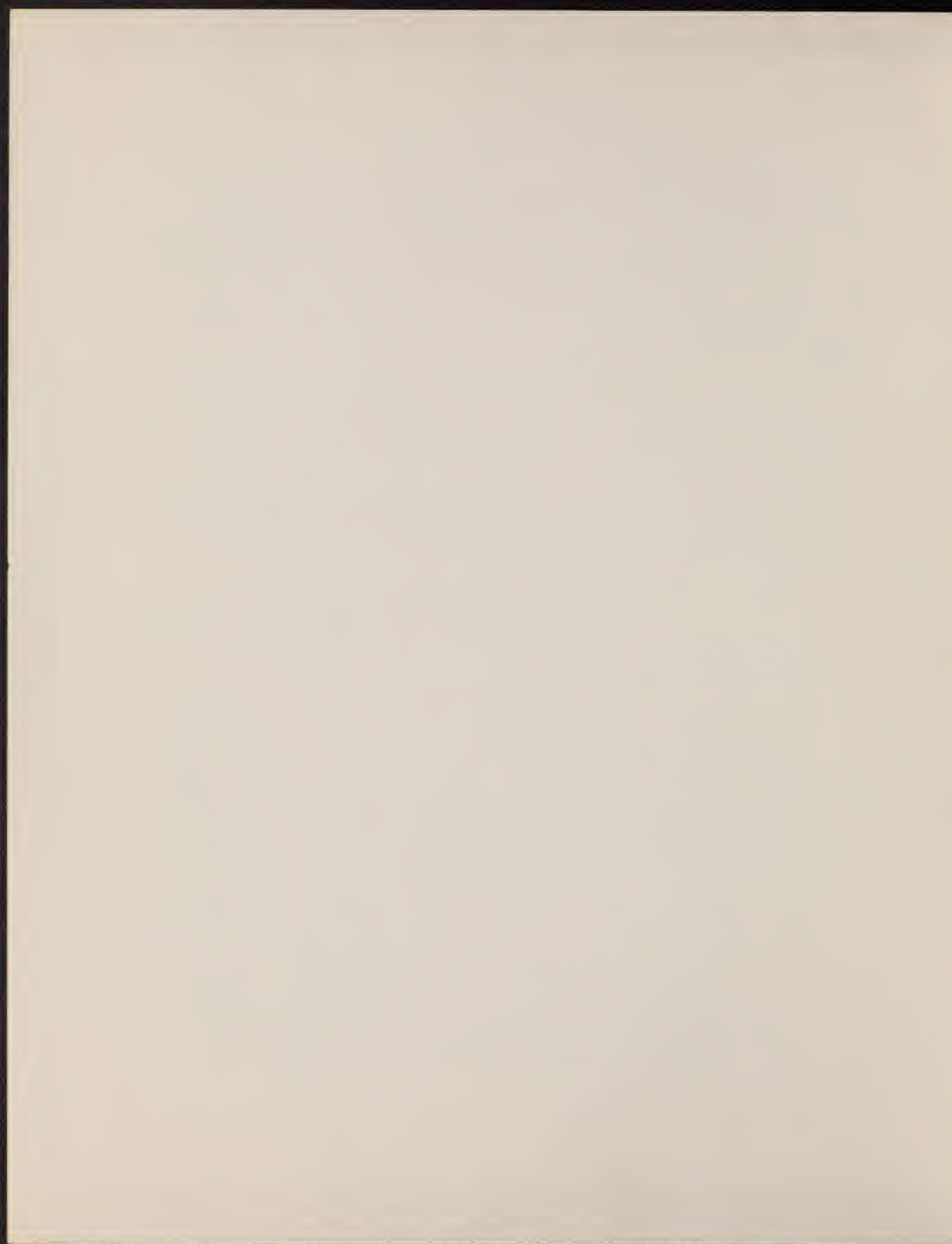
To Capt. LeMatre, Quebec."

Mrs. Simcoe's Diary

1795

Apr. 24

The Gov. has been so ill since the 21st of March that I have not left his Room since that day. He has had such a cough that some nights he could not lie down but sat up & chafed, total loss of appetite & such headaches that he could not bear any person but me to walk across the Room or speak aloud. There was no medical advice but that of a Horse Doctor who pretended to be an apothecary. Capt. Scott's sister prescribed a Root — I believe it was calamus — which readily relieved his Cough in a very short time.



C

Tumour from the neck of one of the family of Roblins, from the Fourth Town, now Adolphustown. After practicing for a number of years along the Bay, Dr. Connor returned to Ireland, his native place."

The ~~the~~ same sketch contains an account of a thrilling incident in the history of Bath, and also gives us a closer look at the man who was Dr. James Connor. Here it is:

He (Connor) had the reputation of being somewhat intemperate in his habits. His name is associated with a somewhat thrilling incident in connection with the judicial functions of Judge Cartwright. In 1783, Upper Canada was divided in four districts, to each of which a judge was appointed. To the second district, Marlborough, Richard Cartwright was appointed. From a letter in the writer's possession, it is learned that the court was opened in December, 1783. It probably sat at Finkle's Tavern, Ernestown (later known as Bath). Among the cases Judge Cartwright was called upon to deal with, was that of a man charged with stealing a watch. The article was found upon the man, and although he declared he had bought it of a pedlar, yet, as he could not prove such to be the case, the pedlar not being at hand, he was adjudged guilty of the crime, and, according to the code at that time, was sentenced to be hanged. Dr. Connor, who was present at the trial, stood up in court and appealed against the decision of the judge, but those present hissed him down. The unfortunate man was duly executed, and was the first person in Upper Canada to be hanged. Subsequently, the pedlar returned and corroborated the dying words of the unfortunate man."

At least the first physician of Bath could hold his head high, when the truth became known, and likely ^{said} say, with pride, "I told you so!" You wouldn't listen to me



